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Orry Christmas

"The mistletoe hung in the castle hall,

The holly branch shone on the old oak wall."

—Thomas Haynes Bayly.

Oh, happy Christmas day—we bid thee welcome. We've been counting the days—yea, the hours and minutes—to hear thy merry bells ring out that joyful message of old—"Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men." And—at last—we've heard it. We're content. Happy. Thankful.

In every home in the land—from the humble candle lighted shack up to the marble halls of the rich man's castle—there prevails a certain spirit of kindliness that only this festive occasion brings. It's that Christmas feeling of Good Will toward our fellow man. And that this is sincere is proven by the smiling countenances, the kindly words and the hearty hand-clasps which greet one on every side.

Yes, verily, all the world is looking on the brighter side of life and enjoying this "day of days."

Hence, we desire to express our feelings as well. We most heartily and sincerely wish you and everybody else in this great community

A Very Merry Christmas

And trust, that our future relations with you will be just as happy as they have been in the past.

The Antioch News

MAS DAY divertes on to the U.S.

The State Of the

CREED

(Second of the series of lessens on Croedatism, and the Apostle's creed -delivered Sunday evening, Dec. 9.)

self in fact so as to be

closely with material facts. If a theory, or a religious faith, which

will seem to by at one time that the the earth, and lu-turn, such universal it, came to an extra large tree, and n. All thinking of the human human mind is fallible, and can not needs are preof of the reality back of there howed down and worshipped, it d does not have the same validity. be trusted, and at another time we like needs, and the fruits and the t did have, no one would ever he will have to say that unless it is pes- faiths which even the scientist will error. We would all he right, even sible for the human mind to lead us to admit as seen as you point out the hough we were all different. Why is knewledge, there is no use to try to facts. For even in an impersonal it that n child's reasoning is not as think. But we must think. To doubt world—the phenomena of a universal safe to follow, as a usual thing, as our right to think, would lead to noth human need would prove such a realthat of a mature persen's? Because ing but despair. We must think. Now ity back of the need. And those who il's reasoning is more nearly theoretic the practical question is, How can I have found the law of censervation to cal than that of a mature person, and be sure that I am right? And the first hold in every natural realm would beless, based on fact; for the very real answer is, that you can not be sure lieve that the spirit of man must be son that he knews fewer facts. The that you are right just because you perpetuated hereafter, and that in the reasoning based on the largest grasp did the best you could thinking. It is beyond there would be the answer to of the greatest number of facts will not only possible to be scientific in the question of faith here. be the safest to follow. But there is thinking; there is no thinking that is Let us look at two more examples different distinction in reasoning, worth paying attention to which is of a practical testing of faith or of we people may have the same train- not scientific thinking. And you will religion. First let us lock at the life in logical thinking, the one may remember that we mean by scientific of a man who professes belief in a is intellect dealing with material thinking that kind of thinking which God, and who has a certain helief in a He may be a Heary Ford, and can be tosted by experience and which certain kind of a Ged. This belief satal'thinking and his experience is based upon experience. That is issies him, and he thinks that his idea chinery, may, in spite of the why practical reason is more safe to is final. It may be finel for him, and his neighbors, work out, follow than theoretical reason.

millions of people. The that faith is not in that category of his aderation for his God. They go may be immanuel Kant, ideas which can be tested by experi- away from his God unsatisfied. Their o very often wandered off ence. There have been a lot of people ims of theoretical specula- whe contended that only material in some particulars is not universally ing legically, but not he things can he tested and only ideas valld, and it may be that those points ble an every turn to check upon about which we can have sensuous in which it is unreal, may be the very onclusions by facts. We must knowledge belong to scientific points which drive his children to turn bize a validity to the reasonings thought. That would make faith an enry Ford, seen in a Ferd car, extra-scientific field of thoughtsh we can not always recognize that would make religious ideas of no proof in our times of the unsatisfying e theoretical reasonings of Kant. werth: And such a thing is preposthere is a further distinction to terous. I want to be more scientific to between different kinds of than such small calibre folks, whe reasonings. And again the have limited the scope of experience ty for all types of theories by their arhitrary, and unreal distincup in a remark made by tions. If we can get this idea, even professors in philosophy in if it is difficult, it will not necessarily the question of a student strengthen our faith, but it will give very matter, as to how we us a great confidence in the presence could know that a theory was right of any scholars we may meet, because or wrong. The professor said, "There on demand we would be able as Paul is only one difference between a good urgen T. mothy to be, "in give to every theory and a poor theory. The poor man who asketh, a reason for the theory will not work." And this is as faith which is in us. In other words, true in the realm of pure reason, as we can show folks how reasonable is in the realm which we may call prec- our faith. The idea is this: Religious

faith is proved to be real by experi- which was Jesus'. ence-and history is one long proof of tical reason, because it deals more proved valid by experience and we the true faith in Jesus, and in God. ger or instinct because of his facom- is before us of studying our own faith. proof. Through the ages the children nething more or less than a theory of men have had cortain faiths which religious life was service to others, we know that that is but a temporary difference hotween those elements (a theory in the realm of religion) held them to this earth, butyin a firm and the bringing of happiness to way of expressing their faith, which which are fundamental, and those ex-There are three steps need to happens to be wrong, history, or ex-belief that after this earthly existence others, sog that this man is solfish-to has a universal reality. And when pressions which are of but fleeting. There are three steps mode, the wrong, history, or ex- hellef that after this earthly existence others, see that this man is sofish to has a universal reality. And when pressions which are of but fleeting the family, and his neighbors—that he they thought that in order to enter significance. But of this we can he clear the ground for an application of the first is an by its fruits. Either it will be found tion of this This is a sample of the will not necomodate folks and that his into social relations with God they of the Apostle's creed. The hostile's creed to be positively harmful, and will he found tion of this. This is a sample of the will not necomodate folks and that his into social relations with God they later to be positively harmful, and will kind of a belief, which I say has the own family are not happier but sad- bad to effor Him a sacrifice of an aniintroductory consideration to then ho discarded, or it will be found ture of reason and its relation to then ho discarded, or it will be found proof of history. It has not only perdor when ho comes home at night. I mal or hird or from their crops, we elsm, in face of the fruits which his ture of reason and its leader, or it will be found proof of history it has not only per-truth; and secondly, a knowledge of negatively sterilo and useless and sisted in some form among every say that here is a scientific proof can separate their eternally real truth; and secondly, a knowledge of the second of the seco the history of our creed, and, the study for ourselves, cally, even though, in theory, it may right to be called a fact in that it has man's faith. His religion aught to of that faith. We must see this disan in tependent study for our still be held. Such may be the fate of heen spiritually fruitful in human make others happier, but it does not. Linction between religion and its by the best means available, a tenet of a creed. We may repeat it life, it has added to life a new reality. In other words, when a man says in passing expressions or we shall never of every people, every people, every people, every people and e derstanding the historic rects. we may repeat it life. It has added to life a new reality. In other words, when a man says in passing expressions or we shall nover of every people, of overy nge. Jesus the Apostles need was think we believe, but in practise we leave the practise we shall not be able to understand and evaluate the practise we leave the literary expression of those was think we believe, but in practise we loved ones dearer to us. It has given is happier since he found a faith in any religion. And it is always more them," and by their fruits we shall be npon which the Aposites meet a task is will ignore it. Those who hollsvo in us power to live better and to feel Jesus, we have a right to ask his wife difficult to analyze one's own religion, know what is eternally valid in our built. I will agree that such a took to hell the literal inspiration of the bible, and note down the literal inspiration of the bible, and while you labor with me that all parts of it are of equal beneated by Study the distribution. And it she is happier, too. And it she is, because of the prejudices we hear to-faith. not easy. But nothing cust is that all parts of it are of equal bene-ly. Study the lives of those to whom we have a scientific proof that his rewhile, and while you man we have a scientific proof that his real—with at this problem, I will be made at the problem. I will be made at the problem, I will be made at the problem, I will be made at the problem. I will be made at the problem, I will be made at the problem, I will be made at the problem. I will be made at the problem, I will be made at the problem, I will be made at the problem. I will be made at the problem, I will be made at the problem, I will be made at the problem. 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Not overyone has properly evalue which are of the highest blessing for lives which is as great as the scope truit. Not overyene has properly of the spiritual nurture in a way which practiced the various ways in which the spiritual nurture in a way which practiced the various ways in which the spiritual nurture in a way which practiced the spiritual nurture in a way which practiced the spiritual nurture in a way which practiced to state the spiritual nurture in a way which practiced the spiritual nurture in a way was a way which practiced the spiritual nurture in a way was a way which practiced the spiri ated the various ways in which was the various ways ways was the various ways was the various ways was the various ways ways was the various ways mind works, to note the distribution to see their inconsisin method and result. One great phil- could get them to see their inconsisfinitely more than as though they had of rolligion, and our faith, is the dis-

he use out this situation in the theory of the faith with the universality of such of that faith, for instance, when an reason is that otherwise, when its universal fruits points primitive man, who thought that every to a universal human need as wide as moving thing was possessed by a spir

satisfy his needs. But his children I know that it has been contended never see his idens—they never feel experience may mean that his belief down his whole body of conceptions about God. Wo are seeing such a nature of some points of our fatth. And it seems to me that if we are hrave enough to face this fact, we shall be willing to go carefully over the whole body of our Christian faith to see whether, in the light of history we may not have some elements which are not a true part of the faith



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The other fliustration of a scientific the oternal hunger in his life for com- always roady to change our minds. such a reality. The scientist asks us test for the validity of one's faith in panionship with the Almighty, and his to hold nothing which can not be this: A certain man says that he has particular way of expressing that hunwill show him that we can be as scien- He makes every profession of adher- plete knowledge of life. When the and the form in which it has come ence to this faith. But we who have Hebrews thought of God as more to down to us out of the past, in order seen that the central point to Jesus! be found in one place than another, that we may he prepared to see the

reason, and treated them in in the light of the very evident facts. a valid proof the reason why we have to point faith; and the reality of their of faith and the temperary expressions of that faith for instance, when a

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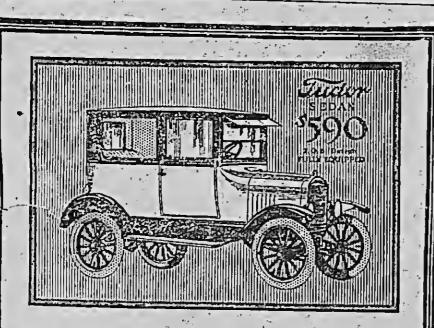
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Mrs. W. Mau Passes Away at Channel Lake

A Resident of This Vicinity for Thirty-three Years

Monday morning, Dec. 17, Mrs. Wilhelmino Mau passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Passch, at Channel Lake. Mrs. Wilhelmine Mau (nee Newbert) was bern on May 13, age. 1848, in Deschsel Germany, and was married to William Mau in 1866, and came to America in 1889. When they their many friends in Antioch. first came to this country they lived for three years at Bassett Station, Wis., and in 1891 they settled at Channel Lake, where she has lived until the time of her death. To this union was bern sixteen children, soven of whom are still living to mourn the loss of a loving mother. They are Mrs. Fred Paasen of Channel Luke; Mrs. Tillie Getsch of California, Mrs. Ida Johnson of Minnesota; Mrs. C. W. King of Chirago, William, Hanry and Fred Man of Antioch, also fifteen place in February. grandchildren and one great grandchild, hesides a number of other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held at Wis., this week. the home of Fred Pausch on Thursday afternoon at 1:15 and et the Wilmot church at 2:00 o'clock, with bur- risers perhaps did not find the merlat in the Wilmet cemetery.

the death of James Walker John on made public that H. D. Hughes and at the Victory Memorial hespital in Miss Hattle F. Ames of this city were Waukegan, where he had gone a short married Dec. 1, 1903. The News joins time ago in hopes of beachtting his with a large circle of friends in wish-

Mr. Johnson was born on Oct 14, happiness, 1874, at Thornton Ill., but has span. the greater part of his life in the vicinity of Antioch, having como here with his parents when he was zwo years of age, and located on a farm east of Antioch, where he lived unill the time of his death.

He is survived by one sister, Nellie N. Johnson of Antioch, and one brother, Georgo T. Johnson of Kenosha, besides a large number of relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held at the home on Saturday afterneon, con ducted by Rev. S. E. Polleck, with hurial in the Hickory cemetery.

Grade School News Notes

ROBERTA LEWIS, Editor

Christmas vacation. The eighth graders are having a

Woman's Club.

hard time with ratio.

gart's room are planning to give a little play this Friday hefore school inng of the wild runs all through it, closes for the Christmas vacation.

drew names last Friday so that each by dint of force and instinct, far from child will get a gift.

enjoying a story from the Youth's lences of the snow-hound north. Companion, entitled "The Edgo of Rayen Pool."

The eighth grade received a letter from Ray Bottoms, an eighth grader

is spending the winter in Florida.

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Aff the business houses in Antioch are open evenings to take care of the senior warden, R. L. Webb; junior late Christmas shoppers. They will remain open each evening until and Simons; secretary, F. B. Huber; chapincluding Monday, December 24th. The stores will be closed all day Viegle; junior deacon, William Wes-

An Ideal Gift-

If you are in doubt as to to give your friend or relative, who lives in Antioch or vicinity, or who has been a resident, but now residing in another citywhat could be picer than to make thom a present of The Antisch News for a year. A present that would last and be appreciated by the recipient-and the cest of \$1.50, would be an economical

20 Years Ago in Antioch

************* Thursday, Dec. 17, 1903 Frank Pitman, Jr., was a Chicago sitor Tuesday.

Chase Wehh was a Chicago pas senger Tuesday morning.

Eugene Savage of Channel Lake Isited friends and relatives in Chiago last week.

Miss Ada Butrick visited at Channel Lako a fow days last week the guest of her friend, Mrs. Engene Sav-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage reurned from their wedding tour last Saturday, and are now at home to

An egg. famine threatens Chicago and prices have jumped to thirty-one cents. Owing to the unusual cold Decomber the hens have evidently gone on a strike.

Men and teams are at work cleanng up the dohrls and excavating for the new Sibley building to be creeted on the site of the building recently destroyed by fire.

Walter Stickels has leased the Wm. Burko house and will move to this

Mr. A. G. Watson and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of his parents at Templeton.

From 18 to 20 degrees below zero was reported Sunday morning. Late that it was cold enough.

On Welnesday, Dec 12, occurred The announcement has just been ing them a life of cententment and



BEGINS" A THRILLER

A man marked for death by a gang of outlaws, a woman helpless in the power of a tyrant of a Hudson Bay trading post, and a wolf-dog whose Intervention saves a terrible altua Mrs. Garland: Mrs. Lux, Mlss Tib- lion, make up the constituents of the bitts and Miss Ebling took part in a plot of the picture announced for two play at the high school given by the days run by the Crystal theatre man agement beginning Monday, Dec. 24 We are all looking forward to the to 25. The photoplay is "Where the North Begins."

It is said this picture has mure thrills to the inch than a dozen other Some of the girls in Mr. McTag- screen stories depicting the dangers and the principal characters are The seventh and eighth grades called to ray out their strong draien the protection of civilization. It is The seventh and eighth grades are an engrossing drama not in the si-

MASONS HOLD INSTALLATION of Mt. Calin, Texas, describing the 827, A. F. & A. M., woro installed in college for a few days. state. Edna Verrier was chosen to their chairs at a stated meeting held Anyone near Antioch wishing to answer the letter for the eighth in the lodge room Tuesday evening, got into the work may see C. L. Kutil December 18. Worshipful Brother at the high school. Arrangements can Mnay of the children have received Rosenfoldt and Worshipful Brother be made with him for a few days in letters from Martha Westlake, who La Plant were the installing officers. struction at the Antioch high school. After installation a nice lunch was This is a wonderful opportunity for

> ed Worshipful master, E. S. Carrett; The salary is encouraging. warden; James Caple; treasurer, E. L. iiu, J. C. James: senior deacon, Chas. torfield; senior stowart, Herman Cub. Transportation institute, Chicago, bon; junior stownrt; W. A. Story; marshall, Roy Murrie, tyler, Sol La dred farmers and business mon at the

COLLECTION ON ROAD

FUND IS BEING MADE exposition. sue of the Nows.

About Ready for the "Hop Off"



Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, peultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

SILVER MEDAL FOR LAKE COUNTY JERSEY

Majesty's May Thornbury 448570 started test at 3 years 1 month and in 65 days' produced 9,987 lbs., mifk, 476.66 lbs., butter fat. Entering class AAA of the Register of Merit, she hecomes a Silver Medal Jersey in the basic industry and will pay well on stute of Illinois. She was milked three times a day and carried a calf 216 days. Gauntlet's Oxford Togo 148097 sired the above cow, and her AUCTION SALE ON SATURDAY dnm is Oxford Majesty's May 312975. This Silver Medel cow is owned by W. A. Browsterton, Libertyvillo, Ill., Lake County

Testers for Associations Needed In a letter just received from the University of Illinois, C. S. Rhode, professor of dalrylag, asks whether there are any young men near Antioch who would like to get into cow testing association work. There is a sharp. and romance of the wild north. The great demand for testers at present and that demand will continue up to the first of March. Many farmers, especially in the northern part of the state, are organizing testing associa-

Young men who have had a course la agriculture in the high school are preferred for the positions. However, others who are famillar with dalry ing will be given consideration. They The officers of Sequelt ledge No. can be given brief instruction at the

served by the refreshment commit- some young men. A year's experience in cow testing work will mean The following officers were instal- much to any dairyman in the future,

Farm is Best investment in America

Today J. H. Howard, president National spoke hefore a gethering of four hun-Farm-Business "conference in Engle-

"I am not alarmed over the increasing number of men who are leaving the forms to seek work in the cities. sald Mr. Howard. "It only shows the farmers are becoming more proficient in their work with the aid of modern machinery. The production of the farmer has not fallen off, despite the

seeming lack of help. "The best investment in America today is a farm. Agriculture is the the investment."

DEC. 22, ON JOHNSON FARM There will be an auction sale on the farm located 2 miles northeast of Anfloch on the Pikevillo road, on Saturday, December 22. Fourteen head of livestock will be offered for sale, together with a quantity of farm machinery and hay and grain. The property is owned by Miss Nellis Johnson. L. H. Freeman will be the auctioneer, nod the selling will start at 12:30

STATE AID ROAD The road from Wedges Corners to Hickory has been accepted by the state as a state ald highway, and as such will be subject to improvement under that program, it was announceed last week at the meeting of the

This is known as Millburn road and runs along the town lines of Warren, Lako Villa, Nowport and Antioch

WILCOX FINED \$5,00 AND COSTS ON SATURDAY

Peter Wilcox of Channel Lake was fined \$5.00 and costs in Justice Heyt's court in Waukegan on Saturday on a disorderly conduct. The charges were placed against him by Charles Rudolph, also of Channel Lako.

Mass will be said at St. Peter's Catholic church on Christmas day at 9:15 and 10:00 a. m.

um. The conforence was held in con-, Semeau post of the American Legion of this work they play Wauconda and the art of stage belance, vocalization junction with the Wisconsin Products of Wilmot this week as follows: Mnr. have hopes of having better results. exercises, facial expression, mental FUND IS BEING MADE exposition.

Collections of contribution for the Mr. Howard spoke of the inter-de-vice commander. Warren Sarbaro; fund to be used to fix up the Antioch nendence of agriculture and com-adjutant. Ira White; treasurer Chas. road are being made this week. If all merce, emphasizing the fact that Bruel; sergoant at arms. Henry Meck the whole school; the agriculture essary to hang them all. those who have subscribed and have farmers cannot prosper unless fac- lenberg; historian. Clarence White; boys will get it; the farm mechanic Much credit for the success of "The not sent in their cheeks will do so, it tories give work to men who huy the chapitan. Leland Hageman It was boys will put it up, the beekbinding Charm School" is owed to Miss Olson, will help to get a final report in on products of the farms, and factories past by the post that hereafter upon class will trim it, the art motal class Mr. Poliock, Mr. Rosing and also to this matter. A complete report is cannot exist without the farmers who the death of any war veteran of any will decorate the half, the athletic Gideon Thayer, who furnished an unhoped to be made for next week's is, buy their machinery and other prod- war or near relative of same wey resociation will take charge of the usual element of the show by furroceive a wreath of flowers.

High School Notes

Last Saturday night the cast of) "The Charm School," including the noted Debbin, himself, and also the orchestra, journeyed to Gurnee, whree the play was again given. Many said that It was even better than It was whea it was presented la Antioch. Everyone enjoyed It, and sithough it wasn't a great financial sucess, showed others the type of entertain ment which A. T. H. S. gives. The performance at Gurnee gave the cas and others connected with the eater talament more confidence in them selves, so that in the future, the high school entortalnments will be just as

good, or even better, than ever. On Wednesday afternoon the two elementary dramatice classes com biaed and gave a Christmas program at the 6th hour. A short play, writ ten' by Georgia Bacon, was part of the program. Members of the dra matic club and of the advanced elo cution cinss wero guests.

The clothing girls are working on a Santu Claus suit (wonder who It is

On Friday of last week the high school pupils drew numbers and are o buy a present for that number. The faculty also drew numbers for gifts The school children paid five centa cach for the purchase of a Christmas tree and the school intends to spend Friday afternoon enjoying it at the nanual Christmas party.

Since his training at Gurnee last Saturday night, Mr. Bright has been beseeched by the senior girls to open beauty parlor. They sure looked wicked that night(?)

School will close Friday for a two week's vacation. The teachers will go to their various homes to spend the

The Ireshman English classes have just finished a group of demonstration talks, which were very interest ing. Candy and cake-making demoastrations proved very popular—espoclally when the products were passed the entertainment, and the faculty around. Many different types of will serve the eats. Who will be MASS AT ST. PETER'S CHRISTMAS things were demonstrated, such as Santa? knitting, bead bags, repairing auto tires, testing acidity of soil, and making Christmas boxes.

man hall of the Milwoukee auditor. Election of officers were held at the which they lost; but on Friday night candidates had to successfully pass

Hold Community Tree Service Christmas Eve.

Boy Scouts to Be in Charge; All Urged to Join in Carol Singing

Under the direction of the Woman's Club the community hristmas tree will be erected at of the down-tow/ The Boy Scere

part in the musical progr given Christmas eve by the ity singers gathered around An efficient committee, unde ce rection of Mrs. Charles Lur, V. have charge of the wiring a

selves friends fol

A sbort program of music; ing of carols, sengs and the Boy band will be given at 9 p. mas eve. All who can sir who have the Christmas spiand peace, "good will to men" vlied to gather around the tree the band begins to play. Take Your, part in the Christmas service, symbolizing the birth of Oce who came that we mgiht have a "more abundaut life," and in whose name we are

all children of the same great Fa Because of the Christmas prog being held in the churches for lren, it as deemed neces the community services hour. Come act later the and let this be a real. pression of the Christ

The community Chri stand during the sol bearing sil its sif. th, good

IAS SPIRI JISPLAYED

Aatloch has taken on a mas appearance this yes have all very ap their windows and tions are worthy of " There is an uousual di mas gitts of every. does not have to I trip to the "hig toy, gifts And It is remar one can do right here in town in regard to pri really much cheaper that

found to the larger cities At present the Christmas rush has not shown up in full and it is expected that this will be another last minute Christman, with everyone trying to get their gifts a day or two before Christmas. The stores in Antioch will remain open every aight until Christmas, so if you are one of the last minuters it will be well to take advantage of this the latter part of this week, insuring plenty of time to look over the splendid line of Christmas offering

Purchasers of Whin does not me it a bette some same and unquestionable be purchased in och, and the quality every bit as good. Make "Buy it lu Antioch" your slogie for the balance of the Christmas V. ing-you will save time, worry a money and if it is not right you homo town merchant will make right-Wishing you and yours a very Morry Christmas-The Editor.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY There will be no rural deliveries on Christmas day, according to the U.S.

Postal authorities:

On Tuesday evening the following people were initiated in the dramatic club: Leslie Palmer, Lester Nelson, The basketball boys played a game Gindys Barthel, Russel Keulman, with Wankegnn last Wednesday, Ward Abt and Elma Cannon. The

35, the dramatic club will furnish nishing Dobbid.

The Jolly Juniors were entertained Miss Mary Fleming and Mrs. Della by Herold Mickle and Henry Schumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fenner and daughtor Ruberta of Kallispell, Monvisited at their cousies, Mr. and Mrs Frank Yaw, and called on their many friends in and about Travor. Mr. and Mrs. Fenner owned the Mrs. John Holcher place hefore going to Kallispell, 19 years ago.

Mr. John Mutz, George Patrick and Milton and Dick Moran transacted business in Kenosha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mickle, Mrs. Joseph Smilh and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sous Robert and Ray altended the chicken dinner and bazaar at wer Late Thursday.

mind worsocloty at Liberty Corners Edward Hirachmiller. mothog ovening.

or was a Chicago vial-

Paul was a Trovor

Miss Ruth Dallon and brother and callers Saturday.

Mrs. George Higgins and daughter Gerdaline and Kermit Shreck called Sheen were in Burlington Monday. nt the Fred Shreck home Saturday. ster in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman and Children spent Saturday in Antioch. Mrs. Byron Patrick was a Christmas Wednesday.

shopper in Kenosha Monday. The school children will have a list. Christmas tree at Solial Center hall Friday evening. They are busy pre-

paring a flae program. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones of Ken-Sunday.

Mr. John Turnock of Salem was a Trever caller Sunday.

apent eyer the week end evening. r mother

ad Mrs. Eugene Runyard of spent Thursday afternoon former's parents, Mr. and roso Runyard.

Simwalit and children a were Sunday evening din-

J. Lutterman, D. D. S.

DENTIST Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe) Antioch, Illinois

elight the Family on

Trevor Happenings Mr. and Mrs. Walch and son Les of ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans. Chlcago were at their cottage at Rock Lake Sunday and called at the Ambross Runyard home.

at Social Center hall Tuesday evening Sherwood of Antioch called on friends in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. Charles Oetting spent Thursday, and Friday with brothers in Chleago. The Parent-Teachers' association met at the hall Friday ovening and the meeting was well attended. The report from Janesville and Kenosha was given and was very interesting. Ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke and children of Kenosha wore Sunday guest at the Mr. August Baethke

Fiteen tables were played at the card party Saturday evening. The prizes in cinch were awarded to Daisy Mickle, Mary Shosn, Josoph Smith a number of Treverites at-prizes went to Gertrude Lavanduski, Pauline Copper, Chester Runyard and

Joseph Lavanduski, who is attend-

olm of Silver Lake were Trevor Mr. Arthur Bushing visited his

mother in Chicago Friday. Mr. Tom Fleming and Mr. Willis Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer of Chicago Mrs. Charles Hasselman visited her visited at the William Evans home on Wednesday.

Mr. Ira Brown and daughter, Mrs. Onendaga county New York, has Arthur Bushing were in Kenosha on

Mrs. John Rumpesky is on the sick

Miss Lucille Evans of Kenosha spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. L. H. Mickle and daughter,

Dalsy, Mrs. Hiram Putrick and Mrs. osha called on Miss Sarah Patrick Sam Mathows autoed to Racine Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing at-

tended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Gretchen Kaltenherger of Roger Huntton at Salem on Saturday several visits to his son's home here

plece of sculpture at Lucerne, Switzer- n dlet of roots, herries, insects, and hand, hewn out of the sandstone rock such animals as lizards, white ants in the side of the cliff. It represents and dried enterpillars. In some spots surface, permits the road to freeze, colossal llon, transfixed with a spear and dying, but still endeavoring to protect with its Daw the Bourbon fleur-de-lls. This monument was designed by Thorwaldsen and was dedicated in 1821 to the officers and soldlers of the III-fated Swiss Guardnearly 800 in number-who were slain Angust 10, 1792, while defending the pulace of the Tullerles from the attuck of the meh.

Xmas

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kets, Candy and

Cigars.

Making Motorists Think



Autolsts summoned hefore Judge Judge Yeatman in the chair, calling Meredith Yeatman in the Cincinnati, attention to the sign. Note the sim-O, munlelpal court, must got protty plicity with which it is worded, yet uneasy under the collar when their there can he no doubt as to its meanoyes glimpso a cortain wall decora- ing. The numerals in the centering school in Kenosha, spent over the tion immediately behind and above "Deaths-102-To Date"-are changed "his honor to chair. There, in big almost every day every time an-Opal Pacy and Viola Schults of bold letters and an illustration of other fatality occurs. And, it is re-Wilmot visited Adeline Octting on skeletonized death, appears a sign of ported, the psychological effect of warning to law-breaking motorists, this sign on speedors is having a It's one they can't soon forget.

Ahove is a reproduction showing ers courts in other cities to follow.

MAN, 96, BOASTS OF 151

LIVING DESCENDANTS Perry Soles Cobb of Lysander, just celebrated his 96th birthday at his home at Adams. He has 151 descendants. Mr. Cobb, the oldest Civil War veternn living ih Jefferson county, hoasts of oleven children, sixtythree grandchildren, seventy-one grent-grandchildren and alx grent great grandchildren.

Mr. Cobb is the father of Charles Cobb of antioch and will be remeinhered by many here as he has made

Sudanese Eat Lizards and Ants Natives of the Sudan, who now num-The Lion of Lucerne is a famous ber about 5,000,000, subsist chiefly on In their land the finest cotton in the but it freezes all over, and in the world is raised. An English party re- spring; thaws all over. Snow-recently made a 2,500-mile trip neross ed from the center of a highwa the Sudan to Belgian. Congo, and sents n'strip for freezing, leaving notiong other things discovered that sides of the road protected from the population has doubled in the last by snow, When the thaw come the country is rapidly disappearing from the Jungle with the advance of even primitive settlements.

Highest Bridge in U. 8,

bridge over the Snake river, near treatment to be given nay hig highest in this country, if not in the 345 feet from the floor of the bridge pushing uside of foundation since to the stream, and the length of the and a rutty condition which is exspan is 688 feet. Ashle from its ex- tremely destructive of the road. treme height, the bridge is of interest was completed in four months.

American Plant in England. Introduced by accident in 1879 into he Buy of Southampton, at Hythe, an American plant, called the Spartlan por mile during winter for proper and Townsendl, has sprend inpldly along adequate snow removal. the English coast, flourishing vigorously in spite of the fact that it is have the receipt for attaining ripe plant is an excellent folder for enttle and may possibly he used for paper pulp. It may be introduced to the ought to know. Mr. Driscoll who is

Scots Fought Potatocs, When the potato was first introduced into Scotland It met with much opposition. Sermons were preached against It, in which it was declared that, as the pointo was not mentioned lan. Quito interesting, we'd say. in the libble, it must be unfil for Christians to eat. It was even described by one divine as being the forbidden fruit which had enused the full-

WHAT SORT OF SNOW

REMOVAL ON ROADS? Importance of Work to Highway Investment.

helpful effect. A good iden for speed-

A good rond may be hadly injured by improper snew removal. As yet, clearing a highway of snow is "any body's joh" in most localities; if the State or county doesn't do if, the transportation company will. Indeed; many nutomobile trucking concerns in the Middle West and North have more adequate snow removal apparatus than the States, the roads of which they nac.

But the private concern in removing snow from a highway, naturally considers only its immediate benefit, ind spends no more money on the task than necessity requires.

.Snow removed from the completo width of the highway, down to the the snow disappears, the side left soft and the conter hard; re ruts and broken crown.

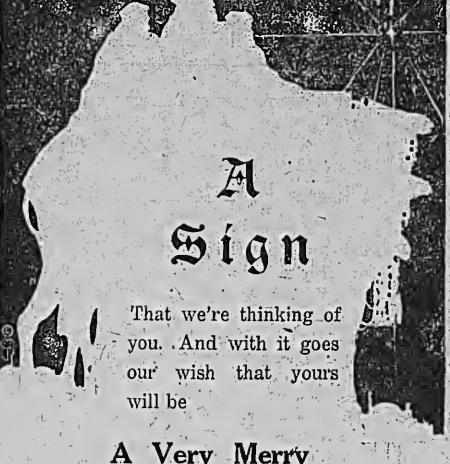
Snow which is removed but po ly results in ruts in the covering of snow, which all wheeled vel It is claimed that the suspension follow. There is no more destrict than a concentration of all load the same spot. The result is a s

County, State and municipal author because, although materials had to be litles can well afford to make regulahanied a great distance, the structure tions regarding snow removal, which will protect the highways which cost so much. An investment of five, ten, twenty, thirty thousand dollars a mile should not be imperilled because of unwillingness to spend a few dollars

Work and no worry—there you old age, in the estimation of Daniel Driscoll of Sawtelle, California. He French const to bind the shifting sands, pictured above, has just passed tho 195th mllestone of his career.

And he is just as spry and active na a man of thirty. If you saw him going through his daily routine, of work in his garden, it is said, you'd never think the min was a centenar-

dialncerity. It is curious how many, hold that Insincerity is the most unforgiveble



A Very Merry Christmas

and a

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Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

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ront 3. Phone Wilmot 441. 16w1 er's phone.

When I am in the dentist's chair 1 do not raise a fuss, but thank my lucky stars I'm not a lib opotamus. When baggagemen destroy my trunk I do not rave and rant, but mentally declare-I'm glad I'm not an elephant. And wearing new shoes, stiff and tight, which painfully impede, I smile and think how, nice it is I'm not a centl. gde.-Roston Transcript.

indirect Lighting. What is believed to be the earliest

FOR SALE-House at Trovor, 7 FOUND-Moleskin overcoats, west

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> The litest substitute for cardboard and wood in the making of hoxes is a

recorded example of indirect lighting ls credited to Queen Victoria, when in 1850 at her suggestion, the Durbar room nt Oshorne was Illuminated entirely rank are permitted to display themby "deflected" light, not a lump or fix- selves. The lender of a party may ture or any source of light being not even have a sent in the chamber.

chemical composition of sawdust and ashes. The linished boxes are light, washable, sanltary and nonpolsonous. They are waterproof and as-fireproof ns ashestos, and can be made in any degree of flexibility or texture, either as hard as oak, tough as metal or as pliable as cardboard.

The Japanese purllament is modeled after that of Great Britain, but its spirit is entirely different. In Japan debates in parliament are pleasant occasions where men of second



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cure Sets

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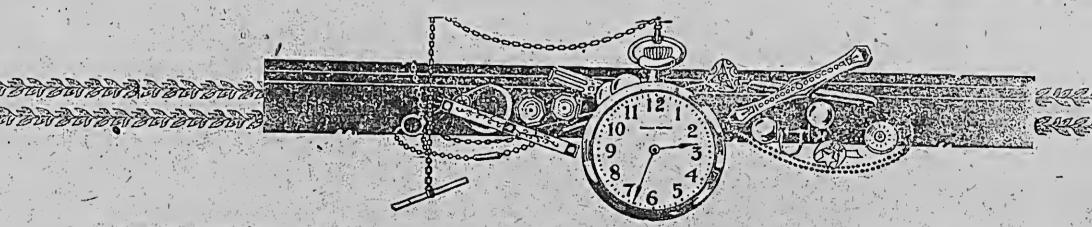
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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

ocal and Social Mappenings

Last Thursday evening, at the reg

Stephonson; conductress, Elenora

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock visited

relatives in Kenosha over Sunday.

Mrs. N. Crowley spent Sunday with

The Christmas Tree program will

he held at the M. E. church on Mon-

quarantine the first of the week.

is on the gain,

paring a program.

by Herre Nollson, 11 years old, of There was a very good crowd atpherwent a successful tonded the social afternoon given at and stop operation at the the Methodist church last Thursday Membrial hospital Saturday, afternoon. Al. expressed themselves ther today than she was as enjoying a pleasant afternoon. aw ration. She is sleeping ods la ar and has increased viular meeting of the Eastern Star, the

Holeher Blang, who has been sick nicely let lever, is getting along man; associate matron; Leonella home for the winter

Walter Ty friends hero of Judgo Michell; patron, Charles Cavis; score that ho is to micely and expects to be able to be the hospital this collects, a dainty lunched was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Il bes spent unday ming at Mr. and be. Hoblers'. min. and Mrs. Hug s and tamily

ier Thursdiafternoon Misa Ruth bome

olm of Silkins is on the sick list. callers Satuna White has been quite Mrs. Gerst Week,

Gerdaline Mae Friest Cox spent Sunday at been in the hospital. She reports he home Cons

The Channel Lake school teacher asked all the first gradors to write Saturday and Sunday at the home of letters to Santa Claus last week, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles to the surprise of some of the little Lux, Sr. ones, when listening to the radio Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lux, Jr., and day avening, they heard Santa Claus Mrs. Charles Lux, Sr., motored to Wankegan. talking from Cincinnatti, Ohlo, and Wankegan on Sunday and called on one of the little folks he mentioned Wniter Taylor. by name happened to be Charles Rudolph.

Mrs. F. T. Fowier of Lake Villa has day evening. The children are prebeen quite sick the past week.

Myrtle Chinn was a Chicago Trever er on Sunday. Jany le yeating her daughter some time, were released from the

r mother ind Mrs. Eugene dort visito! i spent Thursden Sunday.

former's parc. Chicago arrose Runyard, resday for a from the scarlet.
Mrs. first of the week. nartin and neice, Mrs. Jos.

Mrs G W. Jensen attend visited the latter part of the week poult; show in Chicago last with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

and Viola Bolton motored to Konosha Monday.

Miss Violet Thiebolt was a Chicago visitor Monday!

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Knott spent Monday and Tuesday in Ohicago. Mr. and Mrs. Klass spent Saturday

in Wankegan. Miss Bortha Gant of Camp Lake was a Sunday guest of the Misses Carrie and Pearl Monnier

following officers were elected for the Miss Evelyn Brown who has spent entuing year; Matron, Olive Keu- some time in the city has arrived

> The many friends here of Mrs. A E. Casa were shocked to hear of har fragic death which occurred last Saturday Mr. Case and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Case left immediately upon

Mrs. Dan Shan spent Saturday ing at the Webb Racket Stora during. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knott and haby spent Monday and Tuesday in Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanPatten and n mulaed Mr. and Mr. Guy Hughes from Champaign the latter part of weber motored to Kenosha Monday the and Mrs Frank ennedy and the week to spond the holidays with evening.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wutson and son of Area speat Sunday as the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs.

A. G. Walson. Mrs. J. P. Crandall was in Wanke-Miss Myrtle Haynes of Chicago visgan Tuesday evening and enlied on ited at the home of her parents, Mr.

her brother, Walter Taylor, who has and Mrs. R. M. Haynes, over Sunday. Mr. Paul Viezens of Chicago spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Ada Overion of Chicago spent Mrs. P. Shannon of Oswego and Mr. C. R., Weise of Rockford spent Sunday with W. C. Thiermann returolog to their bomes Tuesday after spending some time in Kenosha and

Mrs. W. C. Thierman and son left for Aurora, Ili., to spend the holidays. The latest reports from Mr. August Rentner, who is in a hospital in Chicago are that he is not getting along as well as was hoped for, but he is The Bouchard family, who have at present on the gain.

been quarantined for scarlet fever for Dr. and Mrs. McConnell of Chicago spent the week end at their home on

Lake Cathering. Mrs. Warriner was a Chicago pas-The Mystic Workers dance held Friday night was well attended and

The Jepson family were released everyone enjoyed a good time. from the scarlet fever quarantine the Mr. and Mrs. Leland Weison of Lake Forest visited Sunday at the Mrs. Warren Snyder of Ivanhoo and home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells and haby of Area

Mrs. A. G. Watson. Miss Ednn Thiebolt spent Wednesday of last week in Chicago.

IT'S DELIGHTFULLY EASY TO CHOOSE



Christmas Bifts for Men

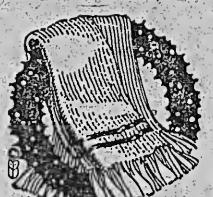


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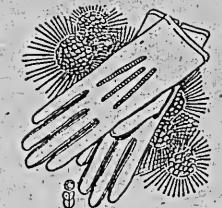
SUGGESTION NO. FOUR

MUFFLERS



That the men folk may have mufflers as never hefore, we are this season showing an amazing assortment, from the deep, soft, wooly ones patterned in pastel shades, to the sleek, silky ones for more dressy occasions.

And for the mnn who is a great deal out of doors our sweaters and sweater-vests are also welcome gifts.



Perhaps he affects a cana upon occasion, and the weather may sometimes force an umbrella upon him, but all: winter long he MUST wear gloves.

Street gloves, dress, gloves, driving gauntiets, wools, kids, chamols; we will help you select them and will exchange the size at any time.

Other Gifts:

SHIRTS

NECKWEAR

1.25 to 8,50

HOSIERY

HANDKERCHIEFS

BATH ROBES

6.50 to 8.50

10c to 85c

PAJAMAS

BELTS

1.75 ta 5.00

CAPS

GARTERS

SUSPENDERS

50e to 1.00

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHARISTM

EW CRYSTAL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

Gladys Walton in "THE LOVE LETTER"

irls, this is great. Sounds too go to be true. Blacksmith, young, unmarried, worth a million. Will I marry him? Watch my speed.

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"POOR MEN'S WIVES" With BARBARA LA MARR

The most powerful picture of the year. Portrays a woman's dreams of wealth and grandeur, and a man's reality—work.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23

"FLAMES OF PASSION" A picture full of thrills and Also Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "Say it with diamonds," and Fox News.

Christmas Eve

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



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Monday, Dec. 24, Tuesday, Dec. 25

Christmas Night

With Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous Police Dog Also Buster Keaton in "The Baloonatic."

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"And all the trimmin's for the Xmas table"

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ALUMINUM WARE SUIT CASES

ORANGES; APPLES

Bern to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Os-1 mend on Sunday, Dec. 1, a haby

There will be no deliveries made on the Antioch rentes en Christmas day. This is the first time slace the mali was delivered from the legal pesteffice that the carriers had n vacation on Christmas day.

tine the first of the week.

Heres

Your

Xmas

MUFFLERS

SILK HOSE

TIES

CAPS

SHIRTS

SHOES

SKATES

SPORT COATS

SWEATER COATS

The Frank Wilton family were released from the scarlet fever quarantino the last of the past week. The oldest daughter Myrtle and the youngest son Ward being the ones having the fever, although the eatire family have been sick with tensilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhanpt visit-The Wilbur Hunter family were re- ed Sunday at the home of their daughleased from the scarlet faver quaranter Mrs. Raymond Thompson at Forest Park.

torthe

Men

Mrs. Luiu China and family meyed ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage, the winter menths while her parents

David Lightner left on Friday to spend over the week end in Chicago. He returned home on Tuesday.

Antlach caller on Friday Chicsge on Friday.

Mrs. Herman Fox speut several lays the past week la Chicage.

Jerome Burnett is spending some inie with his daughter at Luca Villa J. W. M. Gee was transacting bust

Miss Violet Thibault shopped in Gardens addn. to Antioch. Chicago Monday.

A shawer was tendered Mr. and irs: Jeseph Smith last Friday evening at the home of the bride's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage of Hickory. About 40 friends asembled for the occasion. After games and refreshments the young couple were assisted in opening parcels. A real good time was enjoyed by all.

CARD OF THANKS

edged that he had borrowed the money, but declared that the plaintiff knew at the time that It was a Kath-Mayourneen long. "A Kathlee Mayoureen loan?" questioned the magstrate, with a puzzled look. "That's t, your honor one of the 'It muy be or years, and it may be for ever

Alaska Thinly Settled.

Alaska, with an area one-third greater than the Atlantic states, has ne mere white residents than there are office workers in any one of several skyscraper buildings of New York

camel as a mall and passenger carrier over the hot sands of Arnbin. The car makes the trip in four hours that required an entire day for the usual

last week into the home of her parwhere she expects to remain during

James Tedd of Richmend was an

Harry Lowry transacted business

Mr and Mrs. William H. Davis and children of Chicago metored aut Satarday returning in the evening accompanied by the former's mether and

ess in Chicago on Tuesda, and Wed-

We wish to thank the neighbors and rleads for their many acts of kindiess readered us during the sickness and death of our brother, and especfally do we thank these who furnished floral offerlags.

> Miss Nellie M. Johnson Geerge P. Johnson and family.

Kathleen Maveurneen Loan. A debter, on being sued, icknowl-

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Is not certainly known. Some authori- lumps which semetimes ex ties believe that it was derived from pounds in weight. On example the fact that vessels with curgoes of horses were often so delayed because from lack of water,

Instinct and Intuition.

Instinct is the term upplied to an inherited teadeney to perform a specific, action in a particular way whenever a slimited arises. Intuition, en the other hand, implies the faculty whether it he mystical, intellectual or

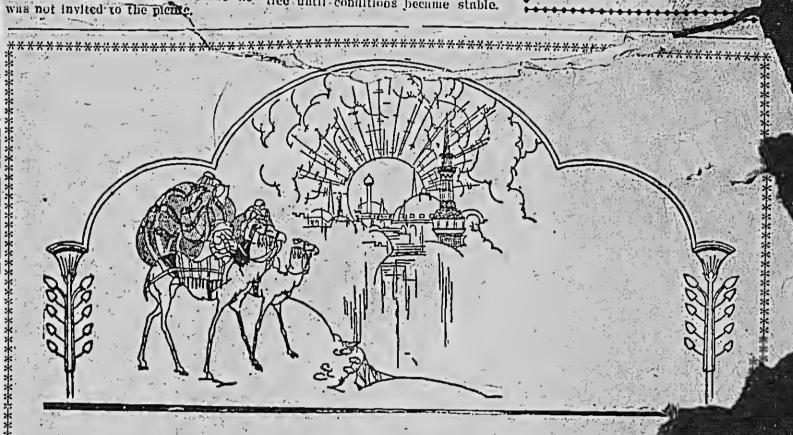
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especially in the waters of It is also found east up on be nir it develops a sweet di eder. Ambergris has a high cial value as a muterial us munufacture of perfor price is increasing, due to. of the sperm whale and the demand for the muterial.

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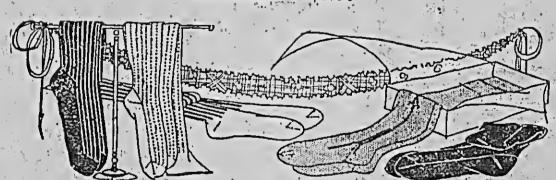
Will find this store offering many happy solutions to their vexing Gift problems. For, we've searched the market centers far and wide, and it is doubtful if we've overlooked one single article that would prove an acceptable Yuletide token.

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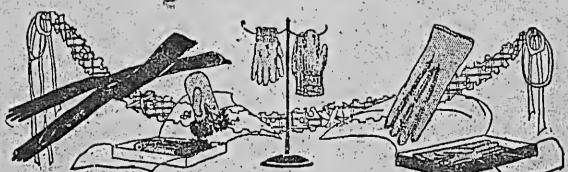
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hodist Episcopal Church News

Her XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX Mombreship 10:45 a. m ship 7:30 p. m

ends in isal of the full easte of Mrs. Fennand both choires Friday. Holchy Stig. The adult choir will a same night.

A the Prophetle Child" ntegrat the church Sunlay evening at 7:30 p m., by the caste of forty, with tip ald of two invisible choirs, one of lixuits and one of Junlors. This pagaant has a real Christmas message To have traded Santa Clause back for Vesus.

The Christons Tree service will be you have always had. The chilcill put on the program, which ter the service we will re- stone of his career. to the Commune; bustmas tree cre we shall nso the Carun wo e eeen learning, in what we hope

il bo really Community singing. The regular offering for the Lake Bluff Orphanige will be taken at the home sht, after the pageant, will be The the Christmas offering for the nskeilding of our mission work in

lottan, destroyed by the quake and tce. The whole of Methodism, every ranch, is uniting to make possible in immediate reconstruction. The metto of this season's work is, "What fell is a day we will build in a

Watch next week for notice of the African who is coming Dec. 30.

Mirry News Want Ad

tion and see our most

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pouln the most desired

mas Gifts.

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d. Very desirable

ind Mrs. Euge iff Gloves



Work and no worry-there you held at the church Monday evening have the recipe for attaining ripe old at 7:00 o'clock. Bring your gifts; it ago, in the estimation of Daniel Drisyou wish, and have the kind of a good coll of Sawtelle, Cal. Ho ought to know. Mr. Driscoll who is pictured

And he is just as spry and active as a man of thirty. If you saw him going unrough his daily routing of work in his garden, it is sald, you'd never think the man was a contenarian. Quite interesting, we'll say.

That it pays to steam-sterilize milk cans has been shown conclusively by tests made by the United States de-000,000 contained 18,000,000,000 at the and of 24 hours, while steamed cans having a count of 3,400 immediately after steaming and left practically dry had 7,900 in the same time. Tho bacteria count on steamed cans left damp for 48 hours increased from 4,400 to nearly 6,000,000.

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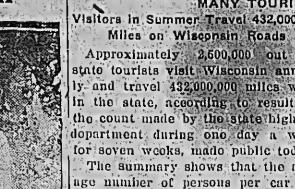
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LADIES-

Centenarian



number entering the state and leaving during the period for which the count was taken was approximately the same, or 7,000 cars daily each way, above, has just passed the 105th mije. the roview states. "The tabulation the occupants of cheli car expended \$11.72 per dox. Multiplying the 7. 560,000 car days by \$11.72, the amount expended per day, gives us a total expenditure of \$58.602,000 for the total

SUBSTITUTE RATION DEVISED FOR CALVES OF DAIRY HERDS

likely to be unthrifty.

may be necessary to raise them. not been materially less.

An Elderly Tree.

MENTHOL COUGH: DROPS Give Quick Relief

WISCONSIN'IS VISITED BY

MANY TOURISTS Visitors in Summer Travel 432,000,000 to another the United States depart

was 10.8 days; the avorage miles against heg cholera under department great, the useful life of the average traveled was 618; the average amount expended per car was \$125.50; or \$11,-72 per day, which resuited in an average dully expenditure of 3.21 per porson. Thirty-six per cont of the tourists camped at parks or by the roadside, tho summary shows, four per cent stopped at summer homes, 00 per cont stopped at hotels. The count showed that the avorage

tourist season."

Considering the number of persons entering the state on highways of ter than those checked in the count, it is estimated that the amount left in Wisconsin during the season by out of state people is \$:66,000,000. Considpartment of agriculture. Unsteamed ering the state tourist traffic it is cans having a bacterial count of 154, estimated that \$2,000,000 nanually is spent by tourists;

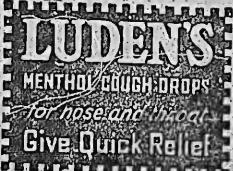
> In dairy herds whose entire output is sold as whole milk at high prices, there is need for a means of raising the calves on other feeds. A number of substitute rations have been worked at various experiment stations which have proved fairly satisfactory. On the experimental farm of the United States department of agriculture, at Beltsville, Md., a mixture has been devised as the result of experionce, which is suggested for us in raising calves where the whole milk is more profitably disposed of through

The department's recommended ration is as follows: Take 50 parts ficely ground corn, 15 parts linseed oil meal, 15 parts finely ground rolled oats, 10 parts dried blood flour, 10 parts skim-milk powder, one-half part salt. Stir up with warm water at the rate of 1 pound of the mont mixture to about 6 pounds of water. Increaso gradually as the whole milk is decreased, until at the timo the calf is 50 days old it should be getting only the gruel. At this time 11/2 to 2 pounds of the meal mixed with water will constitute a day's feed. The total quantity of milk used is about 300 pounds; if less is fed the caives aro

The time at which calves can be put on milk substitutes nione, says department dairymen, depends upon the same feators as in the use of separated milk, namely, the breed, development, and vigor of the calves, etc. It is hardly safe, as a rule, even with the most vigorous ones, to attempt to put them on milk substitutes alone within one month after birth; and with calves below normal in vigor some milk for two months or more

The department suggests, as a guide for feeding the above substitute to large vigorous calves, the following schedule: First 10 days, 10 pounds of whole milk daily; second 10 days, pounds of milk and 0.4 pound of meal (mixed up in 6 times its weight of warm water); third 10 days, 6 pounds milk and 0.8 pound meal; fourth: 10 days; 4 pounds milk and 1.2 pounds meal; after 50 days, 2 pounds meal and no inilk. Smaller and less vigorous enives should be fed somewhat less, and the milk feeding should be continued a little longer. In any event, a total of 300 pounds of milk should be sufficient. Grain and roughage should he fed with milk substitutes the same as with separated milk. Whole milk is the best food for a caif; skim milk ranks second. Caives fed the substitute as stated abovo have been subject to no more digestivo troubles than the skim milk fed caives and the gains in weight have

There is an evergreen tree in Sungshan province of Honun, China, which has a circumference of nearly 35 feet and is estimated to be over 2,000 years



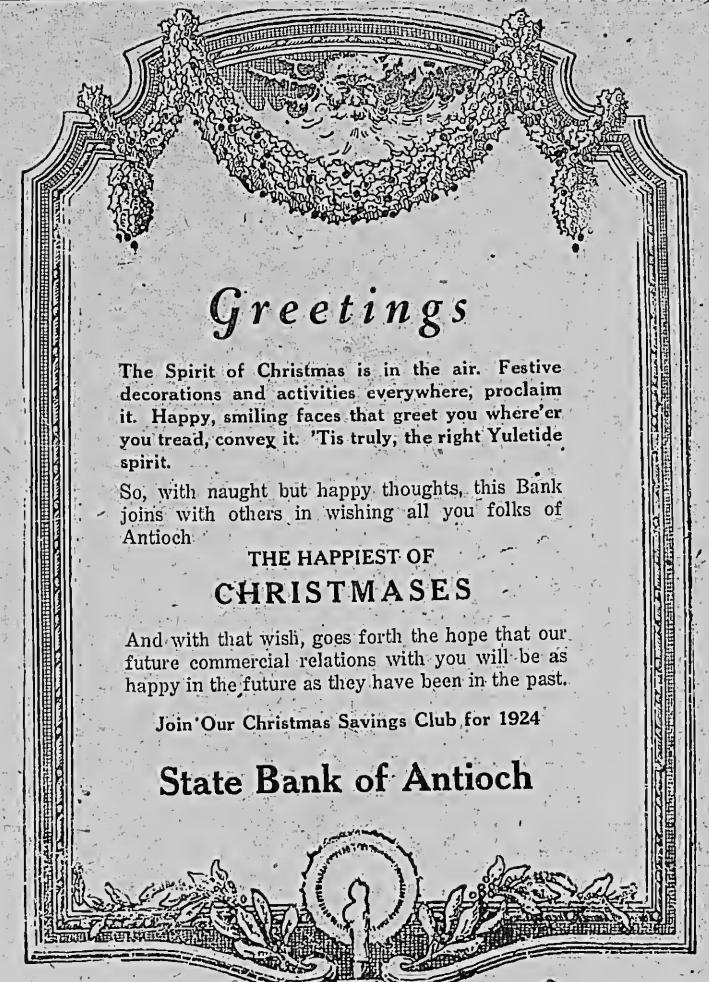
and breeding animals.

The economic importance of tuber products. ment of agriculture maintains thru Approximately: 2,500,000 out of inspection at all important market culosis in the dairy industry is shown tato tourists visit Wisconsin annual centers. Last year the inspectors for by figures on the length of time cows y and travel 432,000 000 miles while the government inspected nearly 21, romain in the milking hord. The fig- gan has been anthorized through the n the state, according to results of 000,000 cattle, practically 20,000,000 ures, prepared by the United States Prudential Life Insurance Company the count made by the state highway sheep, and more than 46,000,000 hogs. department of agriculture, show that to make five year farm loans at 5 per dopartment during one day a week To comply with regulations so that the average cow remains in the milk- cent with the privilege of paying at for soven wooks, made public today. they might continue in interstate ing herd 4.2 years. However, when any amount at any interest paying The summary shows that the aver- commorce 12,775 cattle and more than the cows removed on account of tuber date. Call Wankegan 237 or 233. -6tf age number of persons per car was 1,000,000 sheep were dipped. More culosis are not considered it is found 3.66; the average stay within the state than 158,000 hogs were immunized that the turnover is not nearly so

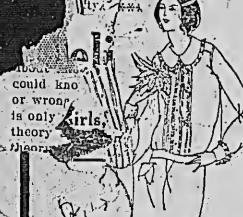
supervision for distribution as feeding cow being 5.7 years. The oradication of the great cattle plaguo will cut down the costs of production of dalry

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St. Ignatius' Church News

Wednesday, Friday and Shturday being Embler days, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist each day at 8 a. m. Friday is also the Feast of St. Thomas.

IV. Sunday in Advant: Holy. Communion 8:00 Church School 9:45

On Christmas eve, at 11:30, there will he a midnight Eucharist, with music and sermon. On Christmas day the service will be at 0:00 o'clock in the morning, Christ's mass. Everybody is welcome at these services.

The parish Christmas party will be held on Christmas eve, at 7 o'clock, at the rectory. Every day, following Christmas,

there will he a colchration in the church at 8 a. m. In some cases, according to investigations of the United States depart-

ment of agriculture, heavier grazing produces better results than lighter grazing of pastures. At McNell, Miss., whore the department maintains an exportment station, records were kept of the gains made by native caltle grazed on pastures burned over each winter. When they were allowed 10 acres per head they made good gains unili about the middle of June and then barely malatained their weight until frost. When heavier grazing and of no selentific value, necording was practised the same rate of gain to a committee of eminent scientists was maintained for a longer time be- of the Buenos Aires and Laplace cause the maturing of the grasses was retarded. time of its discovery great interest

Sorry for Jeremlah, A clergyman wrote a comment on the "Lumentations of Jeremiah" and sont it to a hishop for his judgment upon off. The blshop, after he had rend if, sent it back with this note: "The Rosary," were said in 1913, the There is but one thing I regret about year of its publication, and many this work—namely, that Jereminh is not living now to compose a fresh book of lamentations on your commentary."

Jear of its publication, and many thousands of copies have been sold each year since then it has been transfer intending into most languages, including

WHY BANKS?

LESSON II

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chetrman,

Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association. Why does Government charter banks, simply to make money for stockholders, or because banks are needed by the publicf. What is a bank? Text books say, "A bank is a quasi-public corporation, chartered by State or Nation, to receive deposits and STOCKHOLDERS - owners.

QUASI-PUBLIC = ssmi-public,—that is, owned by privato stockholders, but regulated by government to see that the depositors money is safely

STATE BANK CHARTER = privilege, grant or right to do a banking business under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner.

NATIONAL BANK CHARTER = grent to do business under supervisien of the Federal Comptroller of the Currency. SUPERVISION = the sending by government of examiners, at least onco a year, into a hank without notice, to count

its cash, examine its loans, bends and mortgoges, and see if its books are correct. Banks can do only those things permitted in their charters. No business is more closely watched and regulated by State or Nation. Banks cannot, therefore, be run simply to make money for stockholders, but are chartered to meet the needs of the people and are beld to that purpose by government supervision.

Morely a Stone.

museums of natural history, which

was excited because it was supposed

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The supposed skull of the Tertiary REALITIES -- AND THE poriod found in Patugonia some time ago is merely a curiousty shaped ston-ALLIED DEBT PROBLEM

> BY WALTER W. HEAD. President, American Bankers Asso-

As a business proposition there to just one reason for considering a re casting of the balances due the United States from for-

eign governthe possibility would aid in reestablishing a for elga market which will absorb our surplus prod-



It is possible, of course, for the United States to isolate itself. We can produce everything necessary to

austain life. Mere existence, howevar, is not the purpose of life. We cannot prosper as we have unless we dispose of the surplus products which naturally accumulate, both agricul-tural and industrial. We must either sell this surplus abroad or curtail our production and generally lower our standard of living.

Our foreign trade depends upon tha purchasing power of foreign coun-tries. Europe's inability to buy has impaired; our ability to sell. We have an interest in Europe's prosperity. To protect that interest we must be concerned in the restoration of our dehtors' capacity to trade with us and to meet their obligations. We should deal with this subject exactly as a backer deals with a loan of doubtful

Got the Facts

The United States should have a representative with official standing in the Reparations Commission. We should not necessarily be bound by any egreement which may be proposed, but our representative should gather all information available. The United States Government, of its own motion and based on its own information, should then decide whather it should consider the readjustment of its accounts with Europe, and, if so, in what manner. Our own Deht Funding Commission should recommend to Congress whatever readjustment, if any, of the Inter-Allied Debt mny be

THESE SUGGESTIONS ARE PURELY FOR FACT FINDING AND ADVISORY PURPOSES—FOR CETTING DOWN TO THE REALITIES OF THE CASE. Precisely what our action should be, to serve the commoo action should be, to serve the common interest, will be determined by information which at this time is not availahle. Our first step is to secure the information and our duty is to follow devolopments intelligently.

THE FRIEND IN NEED

(From the Nation's Business) Some there are who still think the bankar wears horns. Who is the hardboiled citizen, the man behind the thumb-serow? The banker, they will tell you. In the light of this ilinsion, consider a brief excerpt from the resolutions adopted at the recent Atlantic City convention of the American Bankers Association.

"The conclusion is inevitably forced on the impartial observer that the pri-mary need of the world is moral and spiritual regeneration as the essential hasis for economic recovery. Until the nations of the world are willing to liquidates their hates they can make little progress toward liquidat

back to Socrates. "The true politics," he said, "is first of all a politics of the soul."

Ceme to think of it, when we want someono lo tako care of our funds, to whom do we lurn? To the banker. When we are la a tight place and need funds, to whom do we turn? To the banker. When there's a civic enterprise afoot, whose time and money do we commandeer first? Tha banker's.

-Shop in Antioch-

Smilin Charlie Says -



All o'that braggin' y'hear is bein' done by th' fellers at th' bottom o' th' hill— tit folks who've made their way up are too much out o' breath from th climb t do any useless talkin'-

Angler Fish "Ftage" Victim. More strange forms are exhibited by the angler fishes than by any other fish family. Living at the nottom of the sen and seeking their prey by stealth, angler fishes de not need powerful swimming muscles, and as a consequence the size of the hody and tall has become considerably reduced, so that the head, relatively to the size of the body, is unusually large and villalmously ngly. The rays of the back fin are long, and the foremost is provided with fluglike dap of skin at the top, extremely sensitive to touch, and

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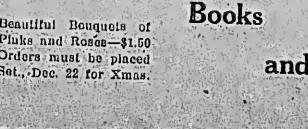
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a farmer's institute the Henrolin hospital Tuesday for a school hold in Wilmet tensilar operation. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gauger and Gsr-

Mrs. J. C. Vanerable, of Des Molnes,

U. F. H. S. Notes

The apphomore English class has

impleted its work on Silas Marner.

The freshmen are making Christ-

Glee club practice was held Friday

The juniors sent for their rings last

The sophomore cookery class

proparing for a candy sale, which is

Hazel Stoxen spent Saturday

Orchestra practice was held Tues-

Fred Sherman over Sunday.

mas presents in sewing class.

e be held Friday.

day and Thursday.

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week.

6-0 Tirs. J. Buckley and Der. trude were in Burlington Saturday. lends it sal of the Kankakes this week to Wm. Volbrecht and Paul Velbrecht Mrs. Feand both Christmas holidays with of Antiech spent Sunday with their Dyke.

Holy Setter The Mrs. Petreman. Sister, Mrs. J. Collison, of Richmond. The Hole Sour The Mrs. Petreman. Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman of

Vright to the Wisconsin State Graysiake, and the fermer's sister. Band nescelation officers was lay ovening at 7:30 lly considered and word has of ferty, with the ascelved that the U. F. H. school choirs, one of alujwas awarded fifth place, a prize iers. This paguant dollars worth of music and mas message Vo de mention at the last state Clause back for Vealurnament, held at Two Rivers

The Christmas Tre-held at the church W. Lewis and children, who at 7:00 e'clock. Brit en spending several weeks you wish, and have the and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler of ne you have alwayee, returned Sunday.

ter the sa ofcam heating plant for the to the Community Dougall. The plant is to he re we shall uc the Amercian Radiali be really Commpany.

The regular offe. Margaret Bullon of Konosha Bluff Orphanings w several days the first of the The service ou k visiting at the homes of her home sht, after ta ay Bufton and Rey Bufton.

the Christmenia Andersea and a force of aske lding of our commenced work Monday on the lettin, destroyed ton of a chimney at the U. F. H. tce. The whole of gymnasium,

ranch, is uniling ry Murphy has been ill for neurun immediate reco weeks following vaccination. motte of this a and Mrs. Fred Sherman are "What fell in a dailing to leave for California for a nged stay the first of the year.

Watch next wee ncipal R. S. lhleufeldt spoke at African who is conliberty Corners Patron Teachera lailon Thursday evening.

ry News Wa Sunday of Mr and Mrs. ere Mr. and Mrs. Fred onlly Mrs. W. Thom-

o spent of soh, mosha, and Mr. and or mother Rice of Racine.

Oliver Mahewta of the Mrs. Ed. Mrs. H.

former's pair rs. Raymond Stoxen of top and se speat Sund with Mr.

Gloves and Mrs. S. Jedele, Miss Mct. poul the kec Saturday.

Flancianal Christmas tree and protim fer the children of the M. E. church will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 24. Rev. Olean James will preach a Christmaa sermen Sunday

Mr, and Mrs. George Higgins were pt Prairie Monday for the Mr. Higgin's mother. Mrs.

ries of the Holy A ne church

funeral distmas tree and program at Vangelical church will be held on Christmas eve at 7:30. Service oa Sanday will be at 9:30 a. at in Ger-

> merning will be a low and a high mass at 10:11. Anter from Wilmet were in osha during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf, Mrs. F. Rude lph, Raymond Rudelph; Mr. and Mrs Fred Gauger and Haro'd Mr. and Mrs. F. Kreckman and Dale, Mrs. F. Schramm and daughter, Mrs. F. Back, Mrs. Ganz, Violet Beck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bienle, Mrs. H. McDou gall, Mrs. R. thlenfeldt. Mrs. D F. ownell and Grace Crrcy.

Sanday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leck from Kenesha were Mr. and Mrs. Hanff and sou. Mr. Rvitt, and Mr. and Mrs Peska.

The new class of eight who have just commenced band work are reported by Prof. Wright as doing nice-

Mrs. A. C. Stexen, Hazel and Pres ton Stoxen spent Saturday with Air. and Mrs. R. Stoxen at Wauconda. Blanche and Ermino Carey left for. Chicago Monday. The latter entered

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with a few lines of poetry.

Stanley Becker was absent Friday. The regular band practice was held

This is to be a Christmas program. Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. played last Friday night between our pay off part of last year's lyceum delocal high school team and a team ficit. Immediately after the game a composed of young men attending basket social was held. Milwaukee Normal school. Despite the advantage of an average of twenty pounds per man, the visitors were unable to check the rapid offensive There will also be a preliminary work on the part of our local men. The local team did very much better team work last Friday night, and the

cal boys throughout the eatire game, R. Richter and Bufton both did excel- tended to the public to nitend. lent team work, and both showed The students drew numbers Mon- much improvement ever the game Stexen motored to Hebron far the day day afternoon for the exchange of with McHenry. Becker played a very Sunday.

what it was in the McHeary game.

gifts. Each gift is to be accompanied fast game and while he, together with the rest of the hoys, found difficulty The advanced algebra class studied in locating the basket, managed to ogarithums last week. played with the usual effectiveness, and Stenzel gave a very creditable account of himself.

The game was tie at the end of the The freshmen are studying "The second half and during the five min-First Christmas Tree," by Henry Van utes overtime period Button succeeded in caging one from the middle of The regular meeting of the literary the fleer. The leenls kept the lead unsociety will be held Friday afternoon, til the flant whistle blow. The score was 11-9 in the high school's favor. A very fast game of basketball was The proceeds of the game went to

Friday night, Dec. 21, a basketball game is to be played between the loeal boys and a team from Waterford. game.

Principal Ihleafeldt gave a talk at the Richmond Parent-Tenchers' Assodefense was much improved over clation on Tuesday night.

On Saturday night, Dec. 22, there A great deal of hard luck in basket will be a Christmas program and hox hooting was encountered by the lo- social at the Randall school under the direction of the teacher, Miss Pearl and especially during the first half. Volbrecht, A cordial invitation is ex-

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over the torture of animals denrived demanded to disgust. "Wo hair' of the power to give him the retallation he deserved. Ho was naturally a baiter of beasts; and in Lettle he found a most satisfactory subject for his ingenuity.

"I hate him," declared Lettle, stamping her foot, "I hate him." She eased her armful of driftwood down on the accumulation in the corner and straightened up with a jerk, her black eyes flashing.

Mrs. Penfield, sniting the stew for lunch, smiled at her composedly. "That's one thing you got to get over, Lettle."-The child stood still in the middle

of the kitchen and considered this mossibility. "I'll never got over it," the said slowly. "It's in me to stay." "Oh, no, It Isn't," contradicted Mrs. Penfield mildly. "By and by your nature'll get widened out more, and all the hate'll drain off naturally. The only place that hate can live in is a small dark hole where the spashino of good nature never can find it. You'd be s'prised, Lettie, to know how easy 'tis to scare hate out of your system. Why, if you so much as let n smile get near It-"

Lettle came nearer; her eyes shone. "Say, Penzie, honest, do you like Mr." Wopple?"

There are times when Truth is on inconsiderate master. Follow him folthfully, cheerfully, whole-heartedly; and all of a sudden he leads you into an impusse, polats a malicious finger at you, and shouts: Now what are you going to do?" Through the instrumentality of Let-

was confronted by (as no part of ed it have withict before her. replaced the and smiled. tle, ev'dently you and folks bout feelings. You ney're all the time Ed into folks that forth over the line, I that you don't.

And what do you no with the pers?" persisted Lei mercilessly. Why, I-I don't do nothing 't all. n whiling they should live cause I pect the Lord knows what he inade em for, even if I can't see it. They lon't never bother me, Lettle. I lon't scurcely pay much real, itention,

Cause 'tain't worth while." Lettle looked at her solemnly.

et you," she said briefly, The worst of it was that she did. In unnecustomed silence slie drew in the divice with the implications that clung o it, incubated it diligently, and in a ew hours developed a product which he was able to use most effectively. he was able to use most effectively. As soon as she had wiped the lunch lishes, she set out on a project planned in the morning and persisting in spite of hirs. Penfield's attempts at discouragement. It was the child's own notion that she must confribute as much as she cost, and her greatest zeal went to increasing the supply of fuel, an item of considerhble seriousness in a household which had no modern methods of dealing with cooking and laundry work. Perhaps it was fortunate that Lettle's industry was largely centered on gathering inflammable material of all descriptions. And certainly she enjoyed it. On this particular day she had discovered a pile of cornstalks that had been discarded as no longer use ful-or even amusing to cows. It was part of Lettie's business to intercept the process of natural dislategration Opposed to ullies was Mrs. Penoughly that the vegetable world after the manner of chockers. ld's attitude deutralty, as of a tached onlooke You're too easy," should be wined out by fire, and in Id Mrs. Woppile You'll be sorry her immediate locality she was rakhen it's too tte, scinred Mrs. Cating the earth fairly clean of plant Bu Mi Penfield only life that was not thought much of by united at the gely, with a far-Way look per en which they re ented, been it sowed that their

Its growers. An enthusiastic co-worker was Filibuster Caesar Penfield, the family er if mo'd give me a pup. As Lettle dragged a heavy litted what when she company of cornstalks around the ocs it herself, I can't thout heap. house, ho followed after, plunging at hg it up double. Besides, if a fel. the long, rustling leaves, Darking at hg it up double. Besides, if a felling is conscience has stirred up a fight this langined prey, charging with a force that severed the more brittle force that severed the more brittle sections and sent them flying. Flying sections and sent them flying. Flying where? Why, over the walk, into the where? Why, over the walk, into the side yard of Mr. Josiah Wopple. This side yard of Mr. Josiah Wopple. This pression, occasionally glimpsed, but because there was no fence to interting bimself on record as a medicity side yard of Mr. Josania was the chair the old hose, which his ladded to again too, but he ain't never always attached. A twist of the fav searched the ground; he ain't never always attached. A twist of the fav searched the ground; he stopped fere, the houndary being marked only peasing, occasionally glimpsed, but peasing, occasionally glimpsed, but fere, the houndary being marked only peasing, occasionally glimpsed, but fere, the houndary being marked only fere, the houndary being marked only for the stopped.

by n few old posts. Returning from the second trip, Let-Ironically enough, the greatest of stacke in her path of virtue was Mr. the found results well under way. Mr. Wopple. He neted as a reagent, Wopple, with a highly injured expression, was ostentatiously sweeping tation, was ostentatiously sweeping tation. ters of corn tissue, together with a great deal of soil across the comput-

nity walk into When he saw Lettie, he paused and glowered at her. Lettle stopped sbort and glowered back. And she did it with her on similar occasions.

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"You'd better be careful," be said. "I ain't goin' to have my yard all littered up."

"I didn't do it," she returned. "Fil done it."

This was the way they usually began, gradually working up to a temperature that is dangerous to body and soul. "If you was my child, I'd learn you

to do somen'n 'sides traipsin'-" "You shut up." advised Lettle tersely. Her pale cheeks grew a slinde whiter. With a jerk she la a short space of time. Much was grasped her cornstalks more liruly and dashed with them to the back yard. Fillbuster, thinking this meant the end of a conversation to which he had listened with manifest disonproval pounced eagerly upon the rus-"tling mass and detached portions for immediate distribution.

But Lettle had merely cleared the

"What's eating you, anyhow?" she done you no harm."...



Lettle Glowered Back.

"xon neen litterin' my yard," he maintained. "We hain't littered it, soi, AU FI

done was playing. And just two or three lenves! Nobody else'd ba' noticed 'em.".

"I tell you they littored, and won't have it. You ain't to meddle on my prop'ty-neither you nor your nasty old dog.' Lettle's thin chest lifted, as if o

steel hook had pulled it upward. Her hands elenched. "He ain't a nasty old dog. He's worth a darned sight more'n you are." "That's a lig."

This shot gave Lettle a templorary advantage. Mr. Wopple, willing to sake of disagreement, hesitated mo For a moment her blood stopped; she mentarily hefore the vivid picture of himself seeking charity from door to door. Possibly some misgiving about the outcome of such a venture checked his rejoinder. Splotches of red appeared in his sallow cheeks, like spatters of anger, The hand on the broom handle shook visibly. Presently he returned the personality with

a choice one of his own devising. "You're a sassy tyke, If you was my child-"

The growing possibilities of belonging to Mr. Wopple's family circle were cut short by the efforts of Fillhuster Caesar to relieve the stiffness of tho scene. Having detached half a cornstalk with branches pendant, he plunged joyously into Mr. Wopple's yard, enreening madly in intersecting curves, giving up scraps of corn material to the thorny grasp of rosebushes as he passed.

Raising the broom threateningly, Mr. Wopple started for the tatrader, "Hero, get out!" he shouted. "Darn

you, get out." Fillbuster Caesar was in his elemont. Nose to the ground, mouth full of cornstulk, eyes fixed attentively, he awaited the coming of his supposed playmate. Mr. Wopple brought the broom down with force and excellent aimonly that Fil Caosar was no longer there. He had frisked to one side, in position as before, playing the gamo

Mr. Wopple was infurlated. Anger mounted to passion, the more rapidly because Lettle was vociferously applauding the successful strategy of Fil Caesar. He struck repeatedly at the little dog, but Fil was too quick for him, dashing out of range with low, ruff-ruffs of delight and mischlevous challenge. Round and round the small yard they raced and struck and dodged.

Spit-spurt!

The young Filibustor, patiently "Don't you dare!" erled Lettle ing his position, pointed nose ing his position in it won't never. "

But Mr. Wopplo had found a stone ing position had let it ny it caught the unsuspecting Filibuster on a front.

out of the sharp spray, Con to earth, be held to it, rushing ferent directions but followed in well, too; glowering was a specialty one of them by a strangling street water.

"Let him alone; let him alone shricked Lettle, pumping the air wit her fists, "He hain't done nothing, Let him alone!"

"I'll fix him," retorted Mr. Wopple, chuckling with triumph. "Good riddance if I kill him."

With a yell that split the neighboring atmosphere into two distinct parts, Lettle made a dash for Mr. Josloh Wopple.

"You got me going," she shrilled. "Now look out."

Much may be done with water, and done with it in the Wopple-Penfield yards in the next five minutes. At first it was managed solely by Mr. Wopple, who played his old hose on Lettle and Fillbuster Caesar with notalle impartiality. Whenever Fil could draw a dry breath, he churged upon the enemy-no longer in play, but with low growls that had been bequeathed by some fighting ancestor. Finally It ginne these attempts culminated.

It was while Lettle, thoroughly scarcely not a the blinded sonked from head to foot, grating in scarcely not a the disaster. Sh ing stendly nearer, shortding the range in such a way as toincrease the force with which she we being pelted-it was while Lettle Vs occupying the whole attention a pair of bendy, mallelous eyes that libuster Caesar Penfield sprang at 2 Wopple's hand, snapped in revent to a distant buildog, then fortuely reconsidered at the behest of se milder relativo that had sat dely on cushions and by the fireside.

With a cry of fright, Jos Wop ple dropped the hose and to turns with Lettle at the jumping ge. "Murder!" he larled. "I'm bit. I'll have hydroph. O

Lord, I'm bit." "Sle him, Fil," urged Lett "Bite him some more; bite him a He'd oughter be et. Sic him !"

Fil Caesar, thus encouragen the gory path, sprang to do thedding of his mistress, but was met itolent ernfty Lettle was able to a the a spell. Sho went sudden opposition. During the scrae, the hose; and with an inarticulayhoop Rage dropped out of her facof triumph she flooded the jon of Mr. Josiah Wonnie with a sulativo skill that proved n well-tral eyo

and a stendy hand. Shouts, barks, threats, wat filled the air; increasing mud mord everybody's intentions. Faces cared nt neighboring windows, but one Interfered or even spoke. I was not so much due to an ethi attitude la The Custard Cup as in unwritten law of freedom impeech and act, that no spectator ht be deprived of the full perforce of any drama that was started.

"Now will you let dogs ald" inquired Lettle pertinently. "1 that pester dogs nin't no good, hey'd oughterto hear

Before her eyes the water iden dwindled in the hose she washed dlanppeared with a sopular Wopple. "Think I'll have a 'round after he bit me?"

A great fear clutched Lettle's heart,



Shouts, Barke, Threats, Water Filled

felt dizzy and sick, Recovering herself with a tremendous effort, sho took up the defense at random. "He didn't bite you."

"Ho did, too," malatained Mr. Wopple, but with a subtle lack of conviction which Lettie's sharpened senses

Show me where demanded Lettle challenge. It is the structure of the st alli an anxlous eyo on Fil Caesar, who much for your think?"

He didn't bite you't nit," repeated the statics, dropped the breom, and selv "He did, too, but he ain't never goin't hose, which his indolence to again.

Darn him!" "He didn't blie you't all," repeated

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"Lettle !" The one word had do an long's you say. keep of Caesar. and interrupted hefore glance at Mrs. Penfield, who had come ou ned the slate entirely quietly around the house and was the pleasures she had still standing on the community walk; rather, his attention was wholly obsorbed by matters in his own yard. If we have the pun-With nervous jerks he detached the we'll attend to all the pun-old hose and colled it carefully, a for this time; but the man operation noticeably contrary to b

dursel and keep cult The culta looked up through stream custom. bg tears. "I will, honest," she gulped. As for Lettle, Mrs. Peofleld's had been to her like the break I'm going to be so good that you'll want to keep mestrange expression took 1

"Now you're talking," encouraged. Mrs. Penfield, with a brighter anger in her eyes an o pression. And I'm going to make it realization, of frightene Property of you as I can. I'm going "Lettie, go into the Lettle went. For a brief space

to make you a temper gong right. Lettle dried her eyes. "What's not move. Her tr from one bit of "You watch, and you'll find out." "It's a nice temper gong? Mrs. Penfield went over to the con it?" volunteg tintingly.

ner where the firewood was drying and picked out a piece of blood She did

"Sure she'll tell you her you cha't trust a little "I can always trust Les Wepple. That's the rease

fuith in her. So long as you n person, you got something firm to plo to. One thing I livourself Lettle is: she don't never try here and hehlad somehody else." "Say, now, I wa'n't Sand if Penfield- Say-

But she had gone. In the kitchen Mrs. Pennidd Lettle, down on the floor, crillight small Fil Caesar in her spis, yoy ing and sobbing in a remarkblikey bination.

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the liniment and a cld out of the plece bag. Fillibuster's bout the simplest problem of the sternoon." "Yes'm," she promised. Till bet But when Fil Cress and acquired won't want tol but, by jingoes, I'll the badge of henorale injury and heen invalided to anold rug by the door, Lettle's anxley, subsiding at do it."

one point, bulged out at unother. "What you going to do with me "I do not know," dmitted Mrs. Pen-Penzle?"

"I-I'm awful sarry, Penzie. You field wearlly. see, he he makesme so mad!" "Yes, I should adge he did. Now

begin at the beginning and tell me Lettle complies, with a faithful obwhat happened." servance of secrence and a realistic

touch on all detals. "He's a mean man," she concluded vehemently. "He gets me going. W. Mrs. Pentield, sitting on the can of the wash bench, watched her gravely

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It is about eighteen that will greet you from many states at I received the last and foreign countries. I met a man from Chotek, Wis, the other day that told me his name at Ashvillo, N. C., or was Parker, from Buffalo, N. Y. And Gal, on our first trip he ndded "Thoro are many of the a him immodiately and same name hero, but no relatives so to hear from him again far us I know. They are mixed up If he is still in the land with the Irish, Dutch and the Devil." we would be just as Your Wilmot correspondent speaks lear from him now. I am of the 95th anniversary of Mr. W. W. letter from him published Wincholl's birthday. What a wealth ond station, motor. hardly not bug the concrete party as a great pump is not of the type generally us. In the south it is much more apt your paper, and it anything I write tached. Either drawn up by band standard, or not of interest to your s today would be appreciate of changes that man could relate tached. Either drawn up by band standard, or not of interest to your or a windlass. Here the water is ob readers, I will be only glad to have

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